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SUCCESSOR TO REED.

York County Politicians Are Mightily Stirred.

Claim Vacancy on the Ground of Political Equity.

The news of Speaker Reed's probable retirement from congress and entrance to a New York law firm bas mightily stirred the politicians of York, who clair that a new congressman should be conceded to them. Cumberland has had the seat for 22 consecutive years and they say that political equity and justice would give the vacancy to York if she can unite on a caudidate.

That candidate is the sought for man and the political chemists are busily mixing the ingredients with which his name shall be limbed upon the congressional horizen. Many names are casually mentioned but those most frequently heard are J. O. Bradbury of Saco, James Davidson of York, Horace Mitchell of Kittery and Amos Allen of Alfred.

Mr, Bradbury is an ex-mayor of Saco and county attorney of Somerset. He is well known as a polished, brilliant speak er, a man of unblemished character and one of the finest jury lawyers in Westtern Maine. In him the First district would have a representative who would uphold its bright traditions and he has barbarians so decisively that the murder many friends who would be speak for and mutilation of those Yankee bluehim the honor.

Horsce H. Mitchell of Kittery is an ex-member of the Maine house and senfortable seat and if the prize is to be re- o wade through it once more." alloted he will shy his castor in the

South Berwick. Of Mr. Davidson's on. ability there is no question.

The man most f equently mentioned and by careful observers considered the county Republican machine and is said sign and fabric. to be assured of Reed's backing in Cumberland. All in all, he seems the most promising candidate now mentioned.

York is noted -Portland Express.

ON THE YORK HARBOR & BEACH **R. R.**

The first train of the season over the York Harbor and Beach railroad was the hospital train of yesterday which bore A. D. Walker to his home at York beach. The train was in charge of Conductor Stephen Jones and Station Agent Grant also was aboard. A gang of workmen have been employed for the past ten days in putting the road bed in con dition after the storms of the winter to withstand the summer rush. The trains on this branch will commence running one weck from next Monday.

W. DEAN HOWELLS IN TOWN.

TEA TABLE TALK.

THE NEW HAT IS THE CHOIR.

There's a new hat in the choir: It belongs to Julia Brown; It's all red and yellow fire

- From its straw rim to its crown; And while the choir's singleg.
- With many a smrk and smile The women folks are flinging Pert remarks about the style
- Of the hat on Julia Brown-The new hat, with a crown Of plumes red av a poppy,
- And a rim that's somewhat floppy, The alto, Miss Van Bibber, (Herself & 'rifle "sore")
- Lisps that Miss Brown's a fluber When she says that hat is more In line with modern fashion Than all the rest in town: And while she sings, her passion
- Against the hat so ne.t. So stylish and so sweet, With its plumes red like a poppy

Is Serce against Miss Brown,-

- And its rim that's somewhat floppy. The minister's forgotten,-The hymn is very weak;
- "Those trimmings are cheap couton," Says Miss Jones to Mrs. Peek; Says one, "Thoje ribbons daugle · Jake a schreerow in a ram":
- Says another, "Why, that angle By her ear gives me a paio!"
- So the hat on Julia Brown— The newest hat in town, With its flatier and its fire,-
- Is criticised with ire; And its plumes, red as a poppy. And its tim; that's somewhat floppy, Are designated "sloppy"
- By the women in the news And Mi-s Van Bibber in the choir.

The fate of the Yorktown sailors will strengthen the popular protest against the continuation of the hostilities in the Philippines. - Manchester Union.

On the contrary, the fate of the Yorktown sailors will strengthen the American desire to wallop Agninaldo and his jackets shall be completely avenged.

A very good story is told about one ate and well known through state Re- of our Portsmouth jurors at the Exeter and George E. Marshall. publican circles as a political schemer court, but whether it is true I cannot and manipulator par excellence. He is say. He went into an Exeter restander Victory, Capt. Edwin Dyer, from the undisputed Republican leader in rant one noon and ordered chicken Franklin, Me., with consignment of ladthe town of Kittery and the most prom soup. When it was brought on, he der poles for Henry Moulton and Sons. nent Republican section from South studied it carefully for a minute and James T. Davidson spent Wednesday western York. Some years ago he fixed then said to the waiter, "I guess you'd in South Berwick. his eyes upon the portly speaker's com- batter take this out and let that chick-

People are wondering why the win-James T. Davidson, president of the ter's chill persists in clinging to the air York National bank, is a comparatively | when everybody wants to come forth in new comer in local Republican circles summer clothing and indulge in picnics. but is well known through his brilliant The reason for the backward spring is panegyric upon Reed at the First district easily found. A man from up the state convention of 1896, when he was a dele | told me yesterday that there was snow gate to the St. Louis convention. He two and three feet deep in many places married a daughter of Reed's predeces in the woods and that in a few sections sor, Congressman John Burleigh of logging by sleds was still being carried

One of my friends has upon the floor of his chamber a rug which used to adorn most likely candidate for the big speak | the ladies' reception room of the Keyer's shoes, is Amos L. Allen of Alfred, stone bank in Philadelphia, the magnifi-Reed's private secretary. Mr. Allen, cent institution which went to pieces who was a classmate of Baed in Bow- with a crash that startled the whole doin, has been intimately associated country and led to the flight of Marsh, with him for a number of years, and he the president, and his subsequent arrest. consequently possesses a familiarity with and imprisonment. When the bank fit been spending a few days with her part tery correspondent will find by looking Washington and congressional life which tings were sold out, this friend of mine, would make him a more valuable mun who was then living in Philadelphia. at the outstart than other less experi- bought this rug for a paitry sum. An enced aspirants. He is a man of wide expert in such goods examined it for political acquaintance, keen sagacity him afterward and said it could not be and conservative judgement. He is in duplicated for less than one hundred close touch with the existing York and eighty dollars. It is a beauty in de

I wonder how much truth there is in that story that President McKinley is Other aspirants are apt to come into to pass a week at York this summer as the field and the opportunity will prot. the guest of Thomas Nelson Page? It ably develop one of the prettiest of would certainly be a treatfor us to have those warm political combats for which such a distinguished visitor so near us. and it would undoubtedly prove a great thing for York.

> I am glad that Charley Leddy, son of former Postmaster Thomas J. Leddy of Newfields, has earned a place on the Phillips Exeter baseball team. He is an agile youngster who always plays the for Baltimore, in tow of the steamer game for all'it is worth and I do not doubt that he will-cover short field all right. I am also glad to see that the Exeter team is showing better form. I believe Andover's nine is rather weak this season, so that Exeter stands a chance of winning the annual game.

I had a pleasant chat with my friend Wentworth of the Exeter bowling team after the game here Wednesday avening. He spoke very highly of Manager Schur-William Dean Howells, the noted man's alleys and said that the Portsnovelist, passed Thursday in this city month boys had treated the Exeters and made a tour of the city with a real royally upon their visits to this city. estate agent in search of a suitable He told me that his team bowls in Boshouse to lease for the summer. He in- | ton next Wednesday evening, closing spected the Ladd house and then looked the season. Two or three of the Portsover some beach property. It is said mouth howlers may go down to see the to be his intention to pass the summer game. I hadn't seen Wentworth since a night two years ago when the Exeter N. Y.

team came to Manchester and gave that city's representatives their Waterloo, but I find that he is the same congenial ohap of yore.

It may be somewhat late for me to speak of the Fast day sermon by the Rev. Mr. Gile of the Middle street Baptist church, but I want to endorse it as a sensible discourse. It gratified me the more because many of his sentiments accorded with those expressed in this column not long ago.

A big matinee crowd "rabber-necked" the moving of the safe into the post office on Thursday. So potent an attraction was this episode that the marines took their departure for Guam almost unnoticed, and even a lively dog fight on the square drew little attention. were much pleased at the rendition of the grounds and buildings were around

Those Porismon'h people who summer at Hedding are much interested in the probable successor to the Rev. Dr. C. W. Rowley as superintendent of the Chantangua school and assembly which is held there every July and August. A change is necessitated by the removal violet Dance. of Dr. Rowley to a pastorate in Brockton, Mass.

YORK

YORK, Arril 20. Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Junkins were at home last evening to a small party of friends. They were assisted in their Beading-Selected. charming entertainment by her sister, Mrs. Littlehale of Middleboro, Mass. Three tables were occupied with whist and the highest number of points was scored by Mrs. Littlehale. Assorted cake Unbrella Drill, and punch were served.

The invited guests were, Mr. and Mrs Willard Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Bridges, Misses Ada'ine Marshal and Helen Bragdon, Messrs. J. W. Simpson, Gilman L. Moulton, Freeman Sewall,

Arrived Wednesday, April 19, schoon-

William Dean Howells of New York was at the Harbor today. Mr. Howells with his family spent last summer at the Albraces. In conversation with your correspondent, Mr. Howells said, "York in summer is the most facinating place

ELIOT.

Miss Elizabeth Bartlett, who has been spending a few weeks in Sharon, returned this week.

celiar of his house. Rev. Frank Clifford Potter is attend-

ing conference but returns to his pastor-25, he will ontertain the members and fall. friends of the First Methodist church at "Happy Valley Parsonage," with musical and literary exercises.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Furbish. Apr. 18, a daughter.

Mrs. Hattie S. Burnett of Lyan has ing the closing of the Post Office, its Kitents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis-I. Sil-bee.

been visiting Fred Wilson. All the school houses have had the busin as houses in the place keep open. walls of the school-rooms and entries On Tuesday and Thursday evenings the

tinted blue and the ceilings whitewashed business places are closed at 6:30 but the cure her. Her druggiet engrected Dr. and they present an attractive appear-Miss Betts from Holston, is teaching at op en till 8 o clock.

Tommy Hughes' house was burned

RIVER AND HARBOR

Schooner Ned C. Walker arrived on Thursday from New York with coal for

Tug Piscataqua arrived back from Boston Thursday with barges York and Dover in tow. Barge No. 5 finished discharging

Thursday evening and will 'clear today Charles F. Mayer, which will finish discharging this morning. Mate Henry Conover of the schooner

position with Joseph E, Hoxie of this Barge Kalmia arrived today from Philadelphia with 1540 tons of coal for Messrs J. A. & A. W. Walker. The barge was towed here by the barge In-

Massasoit has left that vessel, to accept

ternational. The Portland tug Express which was here on Wednesday was ordered not to leave Portland by the inspectors. Her captain owes much money in Portland

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KITTERY.

The benefit concert Somers, was largely attended and a is needed he being one of the heavies: grand success. Many were present from histers on the team. Portsmouth and surrounding towns and the following program:

Part 1.

Piano Solo-Cotton Eield Dance. Miss Cora Milliken Duett-Selected.

Miss Annie Deau, Mrs E. E. Shapleigh Reading-Selected Misa Lutu J. Paul Solo-I Want to be a Soldier. Miss Emma Bennett Miss Marion Brown

Miss Lizzie Berry Piano Solo, Serenade. Chaminade Miss Ethel Mitchell Reading-Selected.

Miss Lulu Smith Solo, Spring Song, Miss Vienna Stimpson. PART. 2

Ladies' Quartette—Mrs Shapleigh, Misses Stim son, Deane, Stevens. Mrs. Sheldon Manning Solo—The Highwayman

Reading -Selected Miss Gertrude Chase Solo-Asleep in the Deep.[by request] Miss Mollie Stevens

By Four Young Ladies Sailor's Hornoipe. Him Marion Brown

Although Eilsworth Pinkham had shipped under the name of John Elisworth, his parents had received letters day night. For full particulars are the from him and knew the fact, so that knew and recognized it as that of their

A father, mother, two sisters, both mployed as clerks in Portsmouth stores, a brother at home and a brother, Charles Pinkham, now on the United Charles H. Brackett and W. A. Com States ship Brutus at Guam. constitute are moving the furniture of Rev. K. Q. ne Impily.

Ellsworth, by which name the young man has been known all his life, had a love for the sea from his boyhood, and although but 32 years of age had served fourteen years in Uncle Sam's service. He was first upon the Galena and afterwards on the Portsmouth, both doing duty in the Atlantic squadrons. He then went to the Pacific on the Iroquois. A term on the Boston was his first modern vessel and at the expiration of its cruise but was unable to show them the lodg Charles Soynton has begun upon the he went to the receiving ship Independ ing house where he stopped as he had ence at Mare Island, Cal.

There he re-inlisted and was assigned to the Yorktown, and had been on that ate next week. On his birthday, Apr. vessel since it was ordered away last

A. J. Brackett of Shapleigh, Me., was the guest of his brother, A. H. Brackett, on Thursday.

EDITOR HERALD. - In reference to the item in last Weduesday's Times regardat the Postat Regulation that the post-Charlie Marsuall of Portsmouth has master is required to keep open during the "usual hours in which the principal post office remains open till 7 o'clock. King's New Discovery for Consult Every other evening in the week it is

JOHN F. FRANKLIN.

GREENLAND

GREENLAND, April, 21. Mr. Charles H. Brackett, 1st baseman

for the Greenlands, is an old time player. the writer having learned that this is the opening of his 20th year as a ball player Mr. Brackett has played in most every position on the diamoud, having at one Exeter and Hampton electric relirond time pitched for the Greenlands, and is to be appointed chief of police at some of the fellows who played against Hampton. He is a thoroughly compahim, say that there was nothing slow tent man for the place.

about "Crappy." He has without a doubt participated in more ball grames given in then any other smateur in Rockingham in Wentworth half last evening, the pro county. Mr. Brackett is still a ball tonceeds of which will go to Miss Edith see and handles the bat just when a his

> The writer noticed yesterday how next Greenland village station in charge of Station Agent Toplift. Mr. Toulin has occupied the position as station agent at the station for the past 7 or 8 years and we venture to say that there is not a person in town but that hopes he will contique to hold his position, for we cossider him a most competent man for the

> #r. Hedley Golding left last night for Buston, where he will resume his labors as nurse in the Boston city hospital.

> Mr. Charles Johnson has lately purchased a fast going pacer with a record of 2.24.

E. D. Duntley is in Boston today atteding the horse show. Base ball game Saturday at 2 pm.

Stratham vs Greenland. Daniel Mahaney, hostler for Hos. Frank Jones was in town yesterday.

At the Grange meeting last Wednesday night 3 applicants took their 1st and 2nd degrees. Concert of Greenland musical society in the Methodist church next Wednes

Herald Monday night, when they saw the name published they. The first hand organ of the season was heard in town yesterday.

Some of the local sports were exergia ing their fast horses vesterday. The fields are surely beginning to look like spring.

CLAIMS HE WAS ROBBED.

Eugene Nowell, a Frenchman on ployed in the brick yards at Newmorket. claims that he was relieved of thirtynine dollars by a Dover man withwhom he had shared his room in this city on Wednesday evening, the 19th inst. Nowell reported his loss to the poline never been there before. Neither could he tell the name of the fellow who touched him but said he had met him in Dover about two weeks ago. The police could not help Rowell in any way seeing that he could not tell where he stopped or who he had stopped with and he started off on foot for Dover.

REMARKABLE RESCUE

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfeld M makes the statement that she cauche cold which settled on her lange; the was treated for a month by her physician, but grew worse. He tol har she was a kopeless victim of see sumption and that no medicine a She bought a bottle and to her found herself benefitted from and d She continued its use and after thing six bottles found herself soned and well now does her own housewerk and is as well as she ever was. Free trial botties of this Great Discovery at the Globe Grocery Co.'s store. Large hotles 50 cents.

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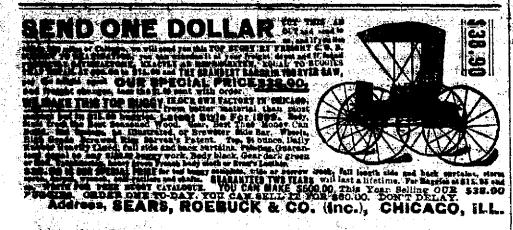
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That clog the ferward view Each thins to nothing when it nears And we may manter through, The darkest moment never comes.

Don't worry, dear; the clouds are black.

But with them comes the rain, And stifled souls that parch and crack May thrill with sap again. The burden bear as best we can.

But worry did its share. Don't worry, dear; don't blanch, don't

Nor give the enemy the field Because he bests his drum. These little woes that hover near Are nothing, though they gall; We know that life is love, my dear,

-Samuel Merwin, in The Youth's Companion.

"They are coming, Viney!"

"Coming, Miss Nancy!" echoed a

And pretty Viney Mavis hastily shoved a gooseberry pie into the oven. and came out on the back porch, with its drapery of pink and violet-cupped morning-glory vines.

She, too, gazed eagerly down the long lane, and soon the sapphire-blue eves sparkled and the pink-tinted cheeks broke into dimpling smiles.

old Dapple's jog-trot a mile away." Viney had been up since peep of day, when the first touch of pink blushed in the eastern sky, and when the

She had milked the sleepy-looking cows, their dew-laps still wet from contact with dripping grass, and had breakfast ready just as the crimson sun was peeping over the cloud-capped bluffs, lining the shores of the great Father of Waters.

It was an extraordinary occasion, as Farmer Mavis was going to the railroad station, twelve miles distant, to hring home his only daughter, Octavia,

"Don't you bother yourself about reakfast, Viney," said the farmer, good-naturedly, as he lighted his cobpipe at the kitchen fire. "I kin eat a snack, and hev breakfast when we git

But Viney would not hear to it, and

zet back, uncle, so bring a good appetite," she said, kissing him good-by.

sonified, and Miss Nancy, the housekeeper, was a sweet-tempered old maid; not so very old, either, for youthful crinkles still lurked in her soft brown hair, and her cheeks were as rosy as a winter pear-main fast touched by the frost. She was a distant connection of Farmer Mavis, and had kept house for him ever since the death of his wife, six years ago,

And Viney had cooked a substantial dinner-roast chicken and cream hiscult; new potatoes and green peas and cauliflower, with custard and gooseberry ple for dessert.

In the meantime, Octavia was on the cars, speeding along at the rate of a mile a minute. She was a sharp-featured, thin-lipped girl, with light hair,

"I am going home to keep house for my pa," she had said, affectionately, to check. You don't doubt that, do her girl cronies. "To-be-sure, he has a sort of relative keeping house nowan old maid-but I shall soon set her

adrift. I detest old maids!" In due time Octavia reached home. She bestowed a cool nod on Miss Nancy and touched Viney's finger-tips frig. Her name was on her handkerchief.

"Mercy on us!" she cried, in a thin, high voice, as she entered the house. "Dinner at this hour? How horrid! What does make pa keep such oldfashloned hours?"

Miss Nancy and Viney stood aghast at this unlooked-for reception. "We had it earlier than usual on your account, Octavia," ventured her

cousin. "We thought you might need something." "Need something, indeed!" sniffed Octavia, with a snear on her thin lips.

"Do you a pose I've been starved where I came from? Besides, I had a lunch on the cars. I'm going up to my room to take a nap now," she added. "It will be soon enough for dinner after that," and she swung out of the room without waiting for a reply.

"Wal, of that don't beat all!" grambled Farmer Mavis, his honest blue eyes expanding with surprise. "Ef Octavy thinks we are goin' to wait for the comes, Viney."

"I shall take the head of the table myself now, Miss Nancy," declared Octavia, at the cause down to breakfact, in a pink mountaig-dress, not at all suitable to her light complexion and red hair. "Pa can't afford to keep a hired housekooper, now I'm at home, so you had best look out for another situation. Of course we could give you references for honosty, and no forth," and Octavia jingled the teaspoons in the cups, and took her place at the

Great was the surprise of Farmer Mavis when Octavia informed him that Miss Nancy was going away.

"Going away!" he repeated, staring balf stupidly at his daughter.

"That's what I said, sin't it?" snapped Octavia, tartly. "Going away. She knows you don't need two housekeepers; and now I'm here, of course it's my place."

So there was no help for it, and Farmer Mavis harnessed up the horse, and helped Miss Nancy into the spring-

"That's the last of her, thank goodness!" muttered Octavia to herself when old Dapple had trotted out of sight; "and I'd give Viney her walking-papers, too, if it wasn't that I really need somebody to do the heft of the kitchen work. But I'll teach her to know her place. She's no better than a servant-girl, if she is pa's niece. And when Archie Grey comes to pay the visit he promised I shall keep her out of his sight or of course she'd be a-setting her cap for him when she knows how rich he is."

The sun had alipped quite out of sight in the crimson west, and nighthawks and bets were fitting about in search of their pray, when the sound of wheels was heard in the lane, and old Dapple came trotting into sight as briskly as if he had been in the pasture all day, instead of traveling twenty-four miles to and from the railroad station.

"Pa's come!" announced Octavia, sailing out to the back porch, where Viney sat, with drooping head and aching heart, sighing over the happy days that were gone forever. "And -good gracious! he's brought Miss Nancy back again!" she cried, snappishly, as two figures came up the walk in the purple gloaming.

"Oh, no, Octavy, I main't brought Miss Nancy back!" returned her father, good naturedly. "This here's my wife, Mrs. Jeremiah Mavis. I hadn't no use for two housekeepers, you know," he added with a sly twinkle in his eye. "so I concluded to keep Nancy." Octavia tossed her head, and flounced

off to her own room. "I won't stand it!" she declared to

herself. "I'll marry Archie Grey, and snap my fingers at pa and all the rest of them."

the next morning, without deigning a glance at her stepmother, who sat at the head of the table, pouring out coffee. Her father seemed in high spirits. "Wal. Octavy, if you can't be the housekeeper, you kin soon hev Viney's place, I reckon," he remarked, with twinkling eyes. "One weddin' makes many, they say; an' she's a-goin' to be

"Married!" Octavia was thunderstruck.

married afore long."

"Yes," said Farmer Mavis, while Viney blushed like a brier-rose. "Archie Grey has been a-comin' to see her off an' on fur a good spell now; an' yesterday we met him nigh the parsonage, an' he asked me plump out for Viney. So I said I reckon I could spare her, seein' you was home now, to take her place."

Viney made a pretty, dimpled, blushing little bride, but Octavia is an old maid still.

Inadequate Identification. A Washington woman went into one

Miss Nancy had accured the windows of the banks to have a check cashed. and made up the plump bed, with fresh The paying teller examined the check dayender scenteal salests and pillow with that air of suspicion a paying. "You'll have to be identified, mad-

am," he said, politely.

The woman was in a great hurry. "Identified!" she said, "why, I haven't time to go and get anybody to identify me. Besides, I don't know three people in town."

"I'm sorry," said the teller, "but the rule is invariable." "But," protested the woman, I really

am the Mary L. Brown named on the you?"

The teller looked embarrassed. "It's only a form, madam," he said, "but we must insist on some identifi-A happy thought struck the woman.

"Would the name on my handkerchief be any identification?" she asked. The teller replied that it would.

"Well, then," said she, majestically, handing over the square of linen, "perhaps you'll be good enough to give me the money now."

The teller examined the handkerchief and handed it back without a word. In one corner was daintily written in indelible ink, "Sarah Jones.

The check was not cashed till next day, and the newly arrived woman has discharged her laundress.

recently in Berkshire, England. bridegroom was eighty-five and his bride two years younger. Six maiden her to map afore we eat dinner, she grandsons of the bride song a nuptial his think so, that's all! Fetch along song, composed expressly for the occasion by the parish eleck.

LEASTERN GIRLS GOING WEST

Lyanta in New York Hagaging for the Postin Hope,

A number of agents in New York are engaging girls to work as waitreases in California and in Denver and other cities in the far West. It appears that Eastern girls are more popular than Western girls in restaurants out there, and that the places that employ girls from New York, and other Eastern cities are runhed with busi-DARG.

The employment of these girls began last summer, when an agent hired fifty young women to go from New York to Denver. He succeeded in getting them all employment within twentyfour hours. This induced him to try other cities, and he found there was a demand for Eastern girls in the restaurants of Western cities. He returned to New York, and now it is said that an exodus of waitrenses to the West has set in. One New York restaurant keeper who employs women

"It seems odd that in California they should want Eastern girls rather than Western girls for waitresses; but all the same if the present exodus goes on it will soon be hard to get a goodlooking waitress to stay in New York, A number of them have left two of our establishments to take employment in a hotel at Coronado Beach, San Diego, Cal., and to-day I learned that four more had secured employment in a hotel at Los Angeles. When one goes others follow her example."

Knell of Loudon Landmarks.

London is losing its old landmarks at an alarming rate. In the neighborhood of Holborn the course of destruction has been paraicularly noticeable during the year gone past. The demolition now in progress of a number of ancient houses on the north side of that thoroughfare will cover with oblivion many a spot of historic interest. The clearance begins at Furnival's Inn, and one may take a last glimpse of the top set of chambers, in which Charles Dickens wrote part of the "Pickwick Papers." Thence the labors of the "housebreaker" extend to the famous "Old Bell," which has already been razed to the ground.

Between these two points two other licensed houses, pleasant with the flavor of by gone days, and more than one building with an interesting history, are doomed. Bidler's Hotel, which is to be rebuilt and enlarged, is a relic of the early days of the Queen's reign, and the removal of the present structure means the destruction of the Horse and Groom at the corner of Leather lane. This house claims to have been licensed for close upon a couple of hundred years, but the buildings are probably at least a century older, and it is one of the quaintest hos-She went sulkily down to breakfast | telries in London. Former asso-

clations of the house connect it with the highwaymen who plied their calling on the Great North road, and Jonathan Wild, the notorious thief-taker. whose skeleton rests in the College of Surgeons in Lincoln's Inn Fields. hard by, was once a regular customer at the tavern whose days are number-

People Are Queer. "Well, people are queer."

It was Mr. Dodge Fenders, of No. 2010 Perambulator Avenue, Flatbush. Borough of Brooklyn, Greater New York, U. S. A., who was specking.

"As is well known, the Borough of Brooklyn, which contributes about 1,000,000 of Greater New York's 3,500,-000 inhabitants, is criss-crossed with trolley lines. The first thing I get into in the morning is a trolley car, and I ride forty minutes with a fat man standing on one of my feet and a slim man stepping on the other at two minute intervals. The last thing I get out of at night is also a trolley car, and I have had therein another forty minutes of trolley torture.

"When I was at my old home in Blugtown last summer, father said he was going to give me a grand treat. I asked him what the treat was.

"'Never mind; it's something great. Dodge,' he cried, enthusiastically. Come on, my boy, come on; it il be great!'

"'But what is it, paw?' I insisted. "'It's great, my boy; out of sight," he cried, grasping me by the arm. 'Come on, an' I'll give ye a jiminy crackin' long ride, 'way up to Beeswinger's Corners, on the new trolley car line!""

A Novellat with 4,000,000 Renders, The most popular novelists are those who are least known to literary people. Who has heard of Emma Jane Worboise, or of the late Mr. Smith. of "Family Herald" fame? And among French novelists Zola and Daudet and Ohnet we know, but very few have heard of Reichebourg, whose death was announced yesterday. Yet Reichebourg-"the king of feuilletonists," as he was called-had probably more readers than any novelist alive or dead, and made as much money by one novel as any other novelist by two. He wrote exclusively for the Petit Journal. He had, it was calculated, 4,000,000 readers for every story he wrote, and he used to receive £4,000 for the serial rights alone.

184-Mile Cycle Fath.

Cyclists are apparently regarded with especial favor in Austria. A path for their use has been laid down by the side of the high road all the way from Grain to Trieste, a distance of 134 miles. The path is said to be only about a yard in width.

A Cotor Dit of Pinanciering. A girl decen't love every man she is willing to go to a dollar and a half show with,-Aichisen Globe.

MUZZLED DUCKS.

A baggagemen on the figure Fe, who runs into Kannas City from out in the western part of Kansas, has lost lots of sleep. It is doubtful if he can ever catch up with it. He leaves Hutchlason at night and reaches Kanege City in the morning. Nearly every night he brings in his car two or three coops of live domestic ducks. During the night, when he has no baggage to deliver at small stations, it has been his habit and privilege to lie down on an improvised couch and doze, With the advent of the ducks the doging stopped. The almost constant quacking of the ducks, who could not understand their strange environment,

would not permit of sleep. For many nights, as he lay awake. he planned relief. He thought of strangling the ducks or chloroforming them. But neither expedient seemed good. One night a bright idea came to him. After he had put it into execution the ducks were silent,

The next night he had two coops of unusually veciferous ducks. As soon as it came time for sleep he wrenched a slat from one of the coops. reached in, and pulled out a duck. From his pocket he took a small rubber band, which he slipped over the duck's bill just back of the nostrila. The duck tried to quack, but the rubber band, while it stretched a little, would not permit the duck to open its bili far enough to use its tongue. Only a murmur came from it. One by one the ducks were muzzled, and the beg-

The commission men were surprised next morning when they received a lot of ducks with rubber bands around their bills, and when the bands were removed the shouts of protest from the ducks were deafening.

"Klandike Preight-Cara."

A young man who is in charge of a party of gold-seekers on the route to the Klondike sends a full account by letter to a companion in Spokane of the means by which he has been transporting his supplies northward. One of these means was a pack-dog which has been denominated, on account of ranchman," said the young man to his importance, a "Klondike freight-

"He is not a large dog, either," says the letter-writer, "but he will pack seventy-five pounds through the snow after the snow-shoes have made the

"The Indians at Madison Creek move everything with dogs. They handled something like a million feet of logs in that way last season. Some of the logs were forty feet long and five feet in diameter. They use no horses in this country in winter. The dogs are fed only at night, and then but half of a dried salmon. The natives live on

"The priest is the high ruler among them. It was he who caused this year's it always wants to do all the talkin'. extra supply of fish to be kept: he told them to put up enough for two years. against him. If he happens to run Now they eat the fish they caught the rests on posts set in the ground, and out lettin' you say a word." keep mice and squirrels from getting

light and dark, making camp at night,

The Americans who have taken the the notion that "an Indian won't work" is a fallacy. But for Indian | seck." packers, male and female, no gold would have been brought out of Alaska for no supplies for the miners

Camp Outfits of Aluminum.

Among the new things which are being made of aluminum are camping sets of culinary utensils, advertised as Klondike outfits, which are marvels of lightness. An outfit for six persons consists of thirty-nine separate pieces and weighs complete but thirteen to mamma!" pounds. It comprises four cooking pots, a coffee pot, two frying pans, six cups, six knives, six forks, six spoons and six plates, a sait shaker and a pepper shaker. The pots are oval in form. The biggest one measures 10% inches one way by 7% inches the other and the whole set is made so as to pack into this one. An outfit for three persons, consisting of twenty-one places, weighs 614 pounds only, and an outfit for two persons, containing fifteen pieces, weight only 4 pounds.

It to a Mintake. "

To sleep exposed to a direct draught at any season; to imagine that whatever remedy causes one to immediate- one actor. ly feel better, an alcoholic stimulants. for example, is good for the system without regard to the after effects; to eat as if you had only a minute in which to finish the meal, or to eat without an appetite, or to continue af- imythical." ter it has been satisfied to gratify the taste; to give unnecessary time to certain established routine of housekeeping, when it dould be much more

Longost Canal. The longest artificial watercourse in the world is the Bengal Canal, 900

THE WOMEN'S CONVENTION

The Marty Suddennes Thought He Knee

Their Respons for Molding St. The wamen of the strong minds were about to hold a convention, and as a preliminary therete a committee Who moving around among the downtown business men collecting funds to ansist in the coromonies. The committee had been to a lot of places and had met with very fair success, notwithstanding there wasn't a goodlooking woman in the entire combination, which shows how much men think of woman for herself alone than for her heauty, which is so evanish-

However, at one place it was different, and the women were treated in a manner to make them feel as if they would almost rather not be men at all than to be the kind of men this particular man was

It happened in the office of an elderly gentleman, who has no patience whatever with the man-lady kind of woman, and he was sitting in his private office when the delegation arrived in the euter room. One of the members very briefly stated the obfact of their visit to the clerk at the desk.

"And may I inquire," said the clerk politely, for he was a kindly man and wouldn't do anything in the world to hurt anybody's feelings, "why are you going to hold a conven-

Just as like as not the man had a wife at home and he wanted to tell her about it, but before the committee had an opportunity to reply the elderly gentleman's rasping voice was heard rining high over the partition separating the two offices.

"I'll tell you why," came the words. "it's because they haven't got any babbs to hold. Tell 'em so, with my compliments, and say tost we give pothing to the cause of perverted petticottiam."

A Conversational Subteringe. "No, sir." said the man with a heavy mustache and a slouch hat. "I don't ever associate with a man who

twears; that is, if I can help it." "But I thought you were an old whom he was talking. "So I am. But I ain't one of the

kiad you read about. I'm too busy

calsin' cattle to spend my time think-

in' up curious and amusin' things to But I thought there was always a great deal of profaulty on a ranch." "Not necessarily. You'll only find it when some special people is talkin'.

An', as I said, I never hang around where it's goin' on." "Well, there is no doubt about the propriety of discouraging it. Profanity is unquestionably very demoral-

izing." "Yes. An' the meanness of it is what hurts my feelin's. It doesn't the conversation. The one that uses An' there's no use in terin' to buck out of ideas he doesn't give you a chance. He goes ahead and swears a few while he thinks up some more and then starts in where he left off with-

The Attentive Listener.

The eminent exharter came down from the pulpit at the close of the service. Many people pressed forward to shake him by the hand. He accepted their congratulations with a imiling face, but his eyes were on a certain auditor who lingered in the aisle. The great preacher pressed than one hundred and fifty pounds, through the throng about him and extended his hand to the waiting man. "I want to thank you," he said in nis deep musical tones, "for the close attention you gave my remarks. Your apturned face was inspiration to me, I am sure you never changed your Klondike trail need no convincing that carnest attitude during my sermon." "No." said the man, "I have a stiff

foolish, but she's one of the most calm and sensible women in this town now. Why, say, do you know what she did yesterday?" Orcutt-"No; what?"

and never fainted or bollered that she knew "something had happened

The Wrong James.

Blily the Slugger-"Here, take dis Bookseller-"Chested you? The price is plainly marked. I'll show you the catalogue if you think you paid too much for it."

Billy the Slugger-"I don't care to see no catalogue. It's a story shout a lot of Boston guys by Henry James. When I bought it I tought Jesse had wrote it."

Imaginative Luxuey,

"That's what he promises." "But, my dear fellow, that is a fabulous salary!"

But I'm afreid it'll turn out to be

Greesing at It. "And so Ollie Proudfit is engaged to that Miss Newrich? I thought he need to say he would hever marry

that she is a peach may cover the ground, in his estimation."

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DON'T WORRY, DEAR

Don't worry, dear; the bleakest years

it only looms before:

The loss of hope is what benumbs, Not trouble at the door.

head of the table with a flourish of trumpets, as it were. And there'll be none to bear:

Hard work has never killed a man,

But dare the years to come;

And life and love are all.

OCTAVIA'S WORK.

Miss Nancy Crowfoot tucked her ball of blue yarn into her apron-pocket, and shading her eyes with one hand, looked down the lane, where tall mulberry-trees threw their long shadows on the velvety grass.

sweet voice.

"It's them!" she cried. "I could tell

thrush and the cat-bird were thrilling heir earliest morning peans.

rom the boarding school.

with her own hands she fried her uncle's favorite pancakes, yellow with eggs, poured his coffee, and set a glass of fresh, sweet milk at his plate. - "Dinner will be all ready when you.

It was a happy family that dwelt at the old brown farm-house. Farmer Mavis was good nature per-

Viney was his niece, and was as dear to him as an own daughter. Great were the preparations which were made for Octavia's home-coming

ships; and the best homespith coverlet. Leller never loses.

and face as freckled as a turkey's egg.

Wedding Essentricities. A remarkable wedding took place

ladies, each over meventy, acted as bridesmalds; six grandfaughters of the bridegroom strewed flowers in the path of the happy couple; and four

gageman rested comfortably.

trail. Dogs that will pack forty or fifty pounds are common.

the same food summer before last. It is not uncommon to see fish piled as high as twenty-five to thirty feet, all dried. It on the top of the posts are kettles to

at the fish." Another -- Klondike - "freight-ear" which this expedition came across was a "klootchman," or Indian woman, who did not weigh more than one hundred and twenty-five pounds, but who would, nevertheless, carry a barrel of provisions, weighing not less nailed to a board and the board strapped out on her back. With this burden she marched thirty miles between day-

and keeping it up.

could have been taken in.

profitably spent in rest or recreation.

miles, the next is the Erie, 363.

A Wonderful Weman. Bilkins-"My wife used to be rather

Bilkins-"Saw a telegraph boy coming across the street toward our house

book back. You cheated me, see."

"Do you mean to say that manager has engaged you for next season at live hundred dollars a week?" said

"No. I wouldn't call it fabulous.

any girl who didn't have a family tree to point te." "Yes, he did say so, but the fact

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WHOLE TRIAL ONE OF SURPRISES.

Philadelphia. April 29.-Counsel for Senator Quay have announced that they with a large quantity of counterfelt revwould not offer any testimony, but would enue stamp plates, rolls and five tons of rest the case on the evidence offered by the commonwealth. This means that the case will go to the jury this after-

Unexpectedly to almost every person interested, the prosecution to the trial of ex-United States Senator Quay, for aileged conspiracy, closed its case yesterday after nine days full of argument. clashes of counsel, and testimony largely of an expert nature. The general opinion had been that the trial would drag through many more days, and when District Attorney Rethermel announced that he had concluded there were expressions of surprise from all parts of the court room.

The end came, at 2 o'clock, just one hour before the usual hour of adjournment, and after a brief consultation among counsel for the defante and Judge Biddle, the latter adjourned court in



SENATOR QUAY. order that Mr. Quay's lawyers might have time to consider what steps they should take with respect to the presen-

tation of their side. From the evidence aiready presented it is apparent that the commonwealth depends largely for conviction on the testimony of its expert, Meyer Goldsmith, as to his interpretations of the accounts in the "red book" and other Boutin, and his son, who were fighting books of the People's bank, and upon the jury's opinion of the books, papers, letters, telegrams and checks offered in evidence. As to what extent the testimony of the defense's expert, should he be called, may offset Mr. Goldsmith's

testimony, remains to be seen.
The contention of the defense in argument and cross-examination has been that the calculations of Mr. Goldsmith are not borne out by the books; but, on the other hand, show that Mr. Quay did not use state money nor receive interest leans he received were made in the cus tomary manner and backed by sufficien; collateral.

STABBED IN THE BACK.

Governor Bradley of Kentucky Rails at the Administration Republicans.

Louisville, Ky., April 20.-The stormlest convention the Republicans have had in Kentucky in many years was the second railroad district convention, held in this city yesterday.

Its object was to nominate a candidate for railroad commissioner, but it resolved Itself into a fight between the present machine, backed by the federal administration on the one side, and the anti-McKinley leaders, headed by Governor Bradley and what are known as the a parade in honor of General Gomez was forces of ex-Mayor Todd of Louisville, on the other.

Governor Bradley was in the convention as a delegate, and made a fight to many others more or less seriously in-



have seated the 73 Todd delegates from

custom house delegation. In a speech Bradley excorfated certain April 9, Dr. and Mrs. Trembley and two administration Republicans who he said, children, a girl and a boy, aged 11 and 14 had stabbed him in the back, and he years, respectively, were taken suddenly charged the convention with stifling the ill after partaking of the noonday meal, will of the people. The Governor's side which partially consisted of deviled ham. was defeated, and, heading the Garrard Mrs. Trembley and the children recovcounty delegation, he left the conven- ered, but on the following Thursday Dr. tion hall.

present railroad commissioner for this of the stomach, and it was sent to Prodistrict, was renominated by acclama, fessor Wood of Harvard university, who

day's convention is the probability of a leading up to death. strong anti-McKinley organization in

MEAVY SNOW IN BLACK HILLS.

Stoux City, Ia., April 30.—Specials from lack Mills points may a snewsjorm Not on raging there for two days continustudy, and tribles work in suspended.

COUNTERPRITERS NASBED.

Members of a Bad Gang.

Washington, April 26.-Agents of the government secret service under Chief Wilkie have urrested the makers of the famous \$100 silver certificate which was put in circulation over a year ago, and which resulted in the retirement of the whole of the genuine issue. Arthur Tayfor and Baldwin S. Bredell, supposed to be the principals, were arrested in Philadelphia Tuesday, William M. Jacobs and William L. Kindey, cigar manufacturers, and James Burns, who was in Jacobs' employ, were arrested in Lancaster. Pa., yesterday. The plates from which the notes were printed, together

paper, were also secured. In their confession, Taylor and Bredell stated that less than \$10,000 of the 31 Maplewood avenue who says: -Monroe head \$100 certificates were print-

The officials have taken possession of the factories of the cigar makers, and diminishing. I got so bad that I could have also attached their bank accounts. Tylor and Bredell, it is said, were cap- and had to knock off. In my back and tured while actually at work on the new plates. They are said to be expert engravers, and have never before been under suspicion.

in court yesterday Jacobs was held in \$16,000 hail, and Kindey and Burns in \$25,600 each. Kindey secured the necessary amount and was released, but the others were lodged in jall.

The capture is regarded as the most important ever made by the secret service. The sliver certificate, which was first discovered a year ago last fall, by an official of the sub-treasury at Philadelphia, was probably the most dangerous counterfeit ever put in circulation, and even the government experts were for a long time undecided as to whether the note was genuine or counterfeit. After is careful search, however, a mark was discovered which enabled the officials readily to distinguish the genuine from the spurious.

Secretary Gage recognized the very great danger of this new note, and at once called in the entire genuine issue of many millions of dollars. At the same time he sent warnings to all parts of the country fully describing the counterfeit note. This prompt action balked the counterfeiters at the very beginning Although nearly 100 notes were issued, only about 26 have been discovered.

SPECTACULAR BLAZE.

Large Sawmill and Much Dry Lumber Is Destroyed on Saco River. Biddeford, Me., April 20.-For a spectacular blaze, the burning of the large steam sawmill of the Saco River Lumber company, of which Mr. J. B. Gregory is manager, on River street, at an early

hour this morning, eclipsed anything ever seen in the spindle city. At just 6,25 a. m. an alarm was rung in from box 25, at Smith's corner, and 10 minutes later the entire structure was a roaring furnace. So rapidly did the fire apread throughout the building, which was partially filled with dry lumber, that the mill watchman. Charles

escape from being burned alive. When the fire was at its height sheets of flame shot into the air fully 100 feet,

the fire on the first floor, had a narrow

making a scene of green beauty. Chief Leonard, who saw that the Biddeford department would probably be unable to prevent the fire from spreadline to adjoining property, ordered a second alarm rung in, which called the

entire Saco department to the scene. Both departments succeeded in preventing the planer and drying houses adon state deposits, and that whatever joining from being destroyed, although the buildings caught fire several times. As a result of the fire about 80 men are

thrown out of employment for an indefinite periodice It is probable that the mill will be rebuilt at once. The building was 120 by

45 feet, and was three stories in height, The total loss is estimated at \$45,000. partially insured. The fire caught around the chimney in the engine room.

BOMB EXPLODED.

Three Persons Killed During a Parade In Honor of General Gomez.

New York, April 20,-A special cable from Havana says:

The chief of police has received a dispatch from Manzanillo saying that while going on there yesterday a dynamite bomb exploded, completely destroying a house. Three persons were killed and

jured. Many arrests have been made. Evidence has been secured proving gang of conspirators, enemies of General Gomez, who have their headquarters in Havana.

General Betancourt has been appointed civil governor of Matanzas. It is believed that General Nunez will be appointed governor of Havana province. The Spanish general, Mirabet, who is a Carlist, will sail for Europe today. He has always been a rabid partisan of Don Carlos. About 50 young Carlists, who have been appointed officers by the young pretender, will accompany General Mirabet. They will go to France first.

WILL INVESTIGATE.

South Framingham, Mass., April 20 .-The death of Dr. Donald C. Trembley Thursday evening last, and the subsequent examination of the stomach, which revealed the presence of arsenic, has attracted the attention of the police, ties city, who contested the sears of the say State Officer Dunbar has been demilied to work on the case. Sunday, Trembley died. Dr. Palmer, the at-Captain H. S. Irwin of this city, the tending physician, ordered an analysis geports finding argenic. An investigation, The significance of the result of yester- will be instituted to determine the cause

GYPSIKS NOT WANTED.

Chicago, April 20.—The chief of a band of 75 gypsies arrived here yesterday, and said that 35,000 gypeles are to attend a national meeting here in May. A prominent real estate man said today that the meeting would not be allowed if the real estate dealers in the city could stop it.

THE TEST THAT TELLS.

Secret Service Men Arrest the Principal You Can Get All the Convincing Proof You Want by Reading Portsmouth Papers.

> When the reader wants any article of value he naturally prefers to deal with omeone he can depend upon."

necessity sought-If lost on the prairie, directions from a settler could be relied upon, those from Fifty Shots Fired and Wonder is That So Many Reinfercements Will Take Place of the Voluna stranger would be doubted.

It follows in the realm of proprietary articles that Portsmouth people would naturally select that one article which has cured some neighbor? people they knew, people who can be seen, spoken to and questioned about the results. The enly proprietary article which gives this positive proof in the one endorsed by Mr. Arion A. Baliou of

"I had something wrong with my kidneys for 8 months and the pain and the county jail. annoyance kept increasing instead of over my kidneys there was a constant pain and any ordinary movement caused sharp twinges to shoot through my loiss. During these attacks, when my back was particularly bad had urinary and inconvenient. I thought Doan's tended onstaught. Kidney Pills might help me and got a it and I attribute all the change to at their feet. Doan's Kidney Pills."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by ail dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

ARMY CHANGES.

General Brooke to Succeed Shafter.

Wade to Take Brooke's Command. Washington, April 20 .- Brigadier General George W. Davis, U. S. V., will sucreed Brigadier General Guy V. Henry. U. S. A., in command of the department him, killing him instantly.



United States about May 1.

It is also probable that when Major command of the department of Call- dent. One of the dead is Chin Chee, a in the tropics is very hard on some of Lee on Tong, a peddler.



MAJOR GENERAL JOHN R. BROOKE.

the older officers, and as General Brooke is nearly 62 years of age, the administration desires to give him as desirable

an assignment as possible. It is reported in army circles that that the explosion was the work of a Brigadier Ceneral James F. Wade, the president of the army court of inquiry, who is now without a command, will succeed General Brooke as governor general of Cuba. General Wade will ulti-



GENERAL WADE. mately become commanding general of the army. All the general officers who are senior to him will retire before he is placed on the inactive list. General Miles will reach the retiring age on Aug. 8. 1903, and General Wade will remain in active service until April 14, 1907.

ALL LOWELL MOURNED.

Lowell, Mass. April 20.—Hon. William F. Courtney, mayor of Lowell in 1895, 1896 and 1897, was buried today in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Flage upon the public buildings were at memory. During the passage of the fur capacity will be \$600, and the cost ever ish cruiser Reina Mercedes to Norfelk, half-staff in honor of the ex-mayor's stepete man martially supposed

Two Chinamen Dead and Two Fourteen Thousand Will Soon Fatally Wounded.

If mixed up to any law suit, a good, FIGHT OCCURRED AT PRESSO, CAL. SEVENTH ARTILLERY TO GO FIRST.

of the Participants Escaped.

Fresno, Cal., April 20 .- A bloody Highbinder war, that has been expected for cupy slabs in the morgue, two more are provided. out at the county hospital mortally wounded, and nine are behind the bars in

The officers have anticipated an outbreak for some time, as it was known arrived here from San Francisco, but so cunning were their plans that not an officer was close enough to witness the opening of the battle.

The Chinese had decoyed the policemen on duty in that district to various quarweakness that was very embarrassing ters remote from the scene of their in-

Upon hearing the first shot, Policeman box at Philbrick's pharmacy on Con- Rapelli, who was a block away, ran to greatstreet. I did not take more than the alley north of Tulare street, where half to it before I was free from the he saw two Chinese pumping lead into whole kidney trouble. I felt no trace of the body of a third Chinaman who lay

Further up the alley was at least a blasing away at each other.

As Rapelji ran up the alley a Chinaman ran past him pursued by a Highbinder. The fugitive made for a doorway, but was dropped on the steps by a bullet him in the head, killing him instantly. Rapelli captured the murderer, who

gave his name as Wong Duck. Policeman Morse, who was running to the scene of the shooting, saw a Highbinder rub up to a Chinaman named Chin Chi, who was standing in a doorway, and deliberately fire two shots at

The murderer then started to run, whereupon Morse ordered him to stop. but instead he threw his gun at the officer's head. As he continued to run Morse fired, the ball penetrating the Chinaman's back, and he is now at the hospital not expected to live.

The fight is a factional one between the Bing Kung Tongs and the Suey on Tongs.

The fight created much excitement and more trouble is feared in Chinatown. It is remarkable that there were no more victims, as 50 shots were fired. At one time four Chinese Highbinders

were standing at a street corner discharging their revolvers as fast as possible at the entrance of a stairway leading to a room over the store of the King Yick company. Only the prompt action of the officers

prevented more serious rioting. After quiet had been restored a raid on the suspected haunts of the Highbinders was at least 30,000 American scoops, it is estiof Porto Rico, which carries with it the made, and in one place were found three mated by the authorities, will be required office of governor of the island. Gen- coats of mail and a small arsenal of re- there for the campaign that will be uneral Henry will leave his post for the volvers, hatchets and knives. Nine men dertaken, the remaining 5000 going to Calats, \$8 to \$10; Columbia S. Thompson, Three of the victims have been iden-

General Shafter retires from active ser- fified. One is Ah Tai, a vegetable pedvice in October, he will be succeeded in dier. He was probably shot by accifornia by General John R. Brooke. Life well-known Highbinder, and another is The trouble which led to the murders

> commenced with the conviction of Tai Choy, who was yesterday removed to San Quentin to serve a 10-year sentence for murder in the second degree. The local Tongs were sharply divided on the issue. The matter was rendered

recently sold some property on China alley for \$5000, fled from the state to statement contained in his dispatch of escape his creditors. A number of laborers and others to

whom he owed sums ranging from \$50 to hopeful remark that he expects very \$150, institued criminal proceedings, shortly to be able to report a decided Meanwhile the highbinders had taken improvement in the situation in the the matter up, and it is believed that one | Philippines. of their objects was to blackmail Gee Wing or to bring about a forcible settlement of the laborers' claims.

CRAZED BY RELIGION.

dian who was arrested on the charge of the suggestes the Matthew Staintey Quay, his peculiar creed. In his confession he ate the next two years. states that he killed the three persons because of "their evil practice of magic among the Indian people." A prevalent sickness had been ascribed to these supposed "witches," and he took their lives. In his confession he says he committed these murders to sacrifice his life for the Lord's cause and the love of his people. It is thought religion unbalanced his mind.

BROCKTON'S WALER SUPPLY.

Plympton, April 20.-The water committee of the legislature yesterday visited Silker lake and looked over the surrounding country with a view to determining the question of a new water supply for Brockton. Whitman is interestested as well, and several of the citizens of that town were present. Some of the residents of Kingston were present. The claims of Kingston were presented by some of the town officials there. Many from the lake.

PROJECTED ELECTRIC ROAD.

East Bridgewater, Mass., April 20 .-An electric road company has been orpany may extend the road to Marshfield practice law in New York. The dispatch been assured of favorable action in many, resign his seat in Congress. "of the towns along the route,

STEEL FIGHTING ARENA.

Denver, April 10 .-- Manager Otto C.

Be Sent to Manila.

leers New In Active Service.

Washington, April 20,-Fourteen thousand regulars will be sent to reinforce some days, broke out in Chinatown early | General Otis at Manila as soon as the today, and a result three Mongolians oc- | necessary marine transportation can be

The first regiment to be ordered will probably by the Seventh artillery, of Has Had Six Wives and Forty-aight which the two light batteries. C and M. have been ordered home from Porto Rico not attend to my ordinary occupation that large numbers of hatchet men had for the purpose. They will be sent at famous for the oldest man in the state, once to San Francisco to await an available transpacific steamer.

The 13 heavy batteries of the regiment will be equipped as infantry, according to present plans, although one of them may be used as light artillery. The headquarters of the regiment and four batteries are now at Fort Slocum. N. Y., two batteries at Fort Adams, R. I., and one each at Portland Head, Me., Fort Preble, Me., Grovers Cliff, Mass., Fort Schuyler, N. Y., and Washington barracks. These garrisons, like most of the other posts in the army in the United dozen Chinamen running about and States, will be left in charge of detach-

It is not expected that the bulk of the large body of reinforcements can reach Manila until the end of the rainy season, which has just begun, but they will closefrom the highbinder's gun, which struck ly follow the departure from the Philippines of the volunteers. With the regular troops already ordered and on the way to Manila, General Otis will have an effective force of 21,728 men, in addition to the recruits being sent every few days for the regiments already in the Philippines.

This force will be raised to 35,000 regulars by the time aggressive operations can be pressed, in the early autumn. The volunteers to be returned to this country from Manila number, barely 12,000, many of whom are greatly debilltated, so the determination to send 14,000 able bodied regulars to take their places is calculated to show the rebel leaders that the United States is terribly in carnest about meeting its responbilities for preserving order and commanding respect throughout the archipelago.

It is announced that the army in the Philippines will be increased to 35,000 men, whether the rebels abandon the field or not. If Agulnaldo gives up his hopeless fight, as a result of the negotiations now in operation between his followers and the president's commissloners, 35,000 men are deemed the right number to garrison the forts in the out lying islands and establish lawful government in them.

If the insurrection continues in Luzon. garrison the chief places which have Segramont, \$12 to \$14; Henry I been opened to foreign trade. Secretary Alger has received a reply

terday as to whether the reinfercements proposed to be sent to him to relieve the volunteers were sufficient for the purposes of the campaign. General Otis replies in the affirmative, the estimate of 30,000 men to constitute

from General Otis to his inquiry of yes-

the army agreeing with his own calculations. The program for the movement of the regulars out to Manila and of the volmore acute when Gee Wing, who had unteers homeward, therefore, will be carried out according to General Otis'

> yesterday. General Otis adds to his message the

ELECTED NO SENATOR.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 20.-The session of the general assembly of 1899 adjourned finally at noon today, after having been Antlers, I. T., April 20. Solomon E. in session a little ever three and a haif Hotema, the full-blooded Choctay Ing months. Is the control the election murdering a man and two women last and unless CovernorStope calls awextra Friday near Cold Springs, has written a session, at which there should be an elecconfession of his guilt, in which he at- tion, Pennsylvania will have only one tributed his actions to the teachings of representative in the United States sen-

GIRL HAS HER WAY.

Columbus, April 20.-A romantic story has been brought out by the announcement of the engagement of Engign Robert W. Henderson of the U.S. erniser Brooklyn and Miss Genevieve Cronin of a wealthy New Haven family. Miss Cronin refused to marry Henderson unless he resigned from the navy, and he has accepted this condition. Henderson served on the battleship Texas in the fight off Sartiago. He went to Annapolis from here and graduated this year.

DIED AT HIS DESK.

Gloucester, Mass., April 20.-William Dennett, one of the best known fresh fish dealers of this city, died suddenly at his office at Fort wharf this mornquestion of damages by lowering the ing. He was standing at the desk and water in the lake was discussed and the samplained of feeling faint. He sai town in a chair and immediately expired. Although of very robust constitution, own mill privileges on streams leading he was weakened much by liness last year, from which he never fully recov-

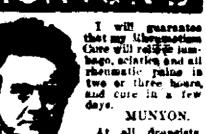
WILL LEAVE POLITICS.

Portland, Me., April 26 .- A private teleganized to construct a road between this gram received today by a Portland man piace and Kingston, to connect with the from Congressman Reed fully confirms Plymouth road at that point. The com- the report that he is to leave politics and through Duxbury. The company has contained no reference as to when he will

TO TOW REINA MERCEDES.

New York, April 20 .- The new wrecking steamer Rescue to being fitted out Floto of the Colorado Athlete associa- here for a trip to Santiago. She in the tion has awarded the contract for the largest wrecking vessel andat. She is sicel areas fr his new club. The seating going to Santiago to tow the raised Span-Who have a secretary of the second se

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A FAMOUS MAN.

Children-Over a Century Old.

Tupelo, Miss., April 20.-This town is Jack Wallace, a negro cotton farmer. Wallace proves by dates and circumstances that convince one that he is 110 years old. He was born soon after the revolutionary war, and, while he was not George Washington's body servant. he can distinctly remember that when he was a hoy the white folks talked a

good deal about George Washington. During his 110 years on this earth he has had an interepting matrimonial experience. His own longevity and the rather short lives of his wives have caused him to marry six times. Three times he went to the altar with young girls, and his three other wives were widows.

His conclusion is that widows make the best wives. To use his own words. They is more savin' and more kndw-

Wallace is the father of 48 children, two dozen boys and two dozen girls. The oldest is a man of 78 years, and the next is a woman of 77. They have altermated —boy and girl—all the way down. Sheete are six pairs of twins among the hisdren, and there is a boy and a girl in each pair. Of the six wives, each has been the mother of one pair of twins:
Some of Wallace's stories about his

early life are what might be expected. He happened to be awake when the stars fell in 1823. While living in Missourithe saw the first steamboat that went up the Missouri river. He once rode a 1806 horse that belonged to Thomas H. Ren ton, and he once whipped Old Tectimech in a fist fight on a Christmas day.

He lived in Missouri before the Louisiana purchase was made, and remembers being a Spanish subject.

PENSION CHANGES.

Names of New England Men and Women Added to the Roll. Washington, April 29.—The following sension changes, resulting from the issue of April 8, are announced: Maine-Original, Patrick Bullivan Togus, 16; Charles T. Lord, Orr's Highd.

\$6. Additional, Andrew Grindle, Bluebill. \$5 to \$12; Sumner Emery, Ir., Benton Station, \$4 to \$6. Increase, Bartlett C White, Myra, \$8 to \$12; John C. Reed, La Grange, \$6 to \$12; Elliah K. Cleveland. Bangor, \$8 to \$12. Original, widows, etc. minor of Charles H. Smith; Bath, \$10. New Hampshire-Original, William O.

Cochrane, Manchester, \$8. Vermont-Increase, John S. Collins, Barre, \$16 to \$17. Adams, West Tisbury, 16: Henry C. Bonney Poston, \$6; Thomas Casey-dead

Holyoke, \$6; Charles E. Nichols, Waltham, \$6. Restoration and reissue. Geo. A. Brown, dead, Worcester, \$3, Original, widows, etc., Mary A. Douglas, has Gloucester, 48; minors of John Donnelly Boston, \$10; Allura Fairbanks, Worces-

ter, \$3; Mary J. Brown, Worcester, \$5; Rhode Island-Increase, Alexander Paisley, East Greenwich, \$8 to \$10, Relisue and increase, William H. Place, Olneyvine, \$6 to \$10.

Connecticut-Increase, Zadioc D. Nich. ols. Derby, \$6 to \$8.

SPLIT IN JUNTA

Majority at Work to Secure Peaceful. Solution of Philippine Croubles A London, April 26.—It has been learnes by a representative of The Associated Press that a serious split has occurred among the members of the Filipino and ta, a majority of whom are in taxof in direct conferences with the secretary of state at Washington, Colonel John Hay, with the view of bringing about a peace-

ful solution of the Philippine question. Four delegates, Lasala, Marto, Loper and Rivera, finding that Agoncilla, Aguinaldo's representative, disagrees with this view, have started for Mahila. leaving behind Agoncillo, Riegon and Lamar, who insist upon absolute and un-

conditional independence. The others do not object to some form of American intervention in the government of the island, and they say they believe a personal meeting between Agui naldo and Admiral Dewey, in whom alone, the Filipinos declare, they have confidence, will lead to a settlement. NEW FIRST-CLASS THEATER.

San Francisco, April 1) -A new firstclass theater, to cost, with the land \$400,000 is to be erected in talk city, on Geary street,opposite Union square awwill be called the Academy of Music.

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FRICAY, APRIL 21, 1899.

And the ice cat came back.

As to the democratic vice-presidenial nominee, he must be a man with

rith a decent article.

he Philippine insurgents.

ner's political campaign.

It is lucky that the republican party s in power; else half those democratic sanqueters would not have money nough to attend even a dollar dinner.

Mr. Croker, who has come out for municipal ownership, is apparently not so had as he has been painted. He is willing to go shares with the municipality.

Those one plunk democrats are interesting people. The report says that "Mr. Bryan's references to the United States as a bully created the great enthusiasm

The combined shrickings of the antis about the oppressed Agninaldoites does not drown the calm, clear statement of Admiral Dewey, that "it is well known that the Aguinaldo government is a severe military despotism."

SPEAKER REED TO RETIRE.

The anthonized announcement in all the New York papers on Thursday that Speaker Reed has decided to retire and to engage in the practice of law in New York caused a sensation.

The papers gave a list of the candidates who would be before the people to succeed Reed in congress from Maine ectric Butters, she is wonderfully imand the only ones known here, were Hon. J. T. Davidson of York and Hon. Auros. L. Allen of Portland, the latter, Mr. Reed's private secretary.

The news has been the topic of conversation in this city and Kittery and there are many who refuse to believe it.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

the U. S. S. Piscataqua. Master Shipfitter T. P. Connor was

called to Newfields on Wednesday night by the illness of his father.

Psinters have commenced work on

Chief Machinist Burrill of the Piscataqua has returned from his examination for appointment as warrant

order to keep his identity from his dosh Valley Route. parents who opposed his joining the navy. He was 28 years of age.

THE NEW YORK JOURNAL TURNS DOWN BRYAN.

Those who read the New York John nal and who idolize William Jennings utilizing proverbs and wise sayings as Bryan had their nerves shocked on headings, each followed by a little homi go over the route with a consulting Thursday when they reed the endorsement of President McKinley's expansion policy and the complete turning senitalic type for the preliminary sendown of Mr. Beyon by the Journal.

Builty pain lesse its terror if you've a bottle of Dr. Thomas Bolectrie Oil in the boson. Enstant rolled in comes of burdification invales, socidents of any

A STORY FROM SAMOA.

SEATTLE, WASH., April 20 .- A Times

special from Victoria says: A steamer from Australia brings the news that the commander of the Garman man-of-war Falke has been arrested by the British and is now a prisoner on board the Por noise. He was surprised by a squad of British sailors handing arms and ammunition to Matafaa's men. After the arrest of the Falke's commander a conference was had between Captain Sturdee and Admiral Kantz, after which the Porpoise and Philadelphia steamed into position on either side of the Falke. Orders were then sent on board the: German war vessel that if she made a move of any kind she would be blown out of the water. No one is allowed to go on beard or leave the Falke without the permission of Captain Sturdes or of Admiral Kantz. Fighting continues between the Matafaas and Malietoss. Bush fighting, with slight loss of life, occurs daily. Business is practically suspended. Matafaa's cause is waning. The arrest of the German commander occurred on April 4th.

NOT TROOPS ENOUGH.

MANUA, April 20. -The Spanish evacastion of the Philippine islands will be practically completed by the withdraw-We have an idea that the big order of | al of the Spanish garrisons from the peef for the Philippines will be filled islands of Mindanso and Sula and if the United States assumes control of them the United States military force The opening of the baseball sesson must be greatly diminished in the islifects attention to the loose fielding of land of Luzon, where it is none too large. There was almost a mutiny among the Spanish troops because they Mr. Bryan wishes it understood that were ordered to proceed to the Ladrone my time Mr. Cleveland is prepared to and Caroline islands, some of them adorse free silver he can get back into claiming that their enlistment had expired. Those who made this claim were allowed to return to Spain. No-It will be a severe disappointment to tive troops in the Spanish garrison are he Bryanites if the Philippine insur- in a bad plight, as they must either ac ection is subdued before next sum- company the Spanish or risk the vengeance of the insurgents.

. BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the National league base ball games played

Washington 1, Boston 17; at Wash Louisville 17, Cleveland 2; at Louis-

Cincinnati 2, Chicago 13; at Cincin

New 'York 5. Baltimore 4; at New

St. Louis 6, Pittsburg 2; at St. Louis. Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 3; at Phila-

OUAY JURY STILL OUT.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—The jury in the Quay case had not agreed upon a werdict up to ten o'clock and were locked up for the night.

STORY OF A SLAVE

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worse form of slavery. George D Williams. of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says; "My wife has been so helpless for five yearthat she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Elproved and able to do her own work. This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, head-ache, back-ach, fainting and dizzy spells This miracle-working medicine is a godsend to the weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents. Globe Grocery Co., Druggist.

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We will refund the cost of Vinol ill who will take it and are not satisfied. Julie Opp, the famous actress who as achieved such success in the counry, writes: "I find Vinol a great help and think it is a most excellent tonic for ill brain workers. I have recommended t with great pleasure to my friends."

ANDREW P. PRESTON

DARTMOUTH HONORED

Dartmouth college certainly fares ell in the latest diplomatic appointments. Professor Hardy, who is promoted from Persia to Greece, while not graduate of the college, is pre-eminently a Dartmouth man because of his ong membership in its faculty. The Hon. John N. Irwin of Iowa is a gradnate of the class of 1868. He has been governor of Idaho and Arizona territories and is a prosygrous b usiness man of Keckuk. He is about fifty years of age, and a fine classical scholar. Among his college classmates are Josiah G. Dearborn and George H. Allen of this city, the Rev. Dr. Howard F. Hill of Concord, Judge Maynard of the Masschusetts superior court, Judge Wal lace of our own supreme court, and Judge Walter H. Sanborn of Minnesota, of the circuit court of the United

ELECTRIC RAILROAD NOTES.

Electrical Engineer Arthur Howard is in charge of all the work now being

The purchase of sixteen electric cars looks as though the Boston & Maine intended to extend the line.

One hundred tons of crushed stone arrived on Thursday to be used along the electric railroad tracks.

It is the general opinion of all in a position to know that the opening of the electric road will be celebrated on July

Chief Engineer Thompson of the Boston & Maine railroad was in town on Thursday and went over the Rye line. He will visit here again on Saturday and electric engineer of Boston.

TO GARRISON GUAM.

Boston, April 20. - A detachment of marines left the navy yard this afternoon for Guam. Major Kelton of the yard slso left for New York and will command the garrison of 200 men for SIWASH SANDOWS.

The fleavy Londs Alaskan Indians Pack Over Chlikant Pass,

Portland a few days ago.

The ability of the Thlinket Indians to pack tremendous loads has been conceded by all who have ever had occasion to secure the Siwashes for such service. With the fall rush to the Yu- time they have been noable to get trace kon and the exorbitant prices demand- of him. The boy is about 5 feet 4 inched and paid for packing over the Chilcoot pass, the Ind.ans have fairly outdone themselves, so far as carrying heavy loads over the summit is concerned. Of this Jesse Evans spoke at

obstacles and the facing of danger is to be done," said Evans, "but give them a fairly clear trail, in the ascent of which there is nothing to fear, and they will outpack the average white man two to one. Aside from the desire to make money-and it came to them by the handful at eight cents per pound for packing-the Siwashes showed a pride in their ability to outpack the white men. Time and again I've seen a low of panting, breathless whites, ranged along some windfall on the marked ability in this line of work. The trail, resting the fifty-pound sacks of flour strapped to their backs, while by for burial. them would go a procession of Siwashes, consisting of bucks, squaws and children, every one of whom was carrying from seventy-five to 200 pounds. If the resting white men could have understood some of the remarks sent at them by the Siwashes, as they tramped past, there would have been a general discarding of packs and a thumping bee instituted, but they were in the main 'chee-chockos' and Chinook was as Greek to them.

"A Thlinket Indian figures that he can pack his own weight. Thus, a man weighing 200 pounds believes he should be able to 'lola' 200 pounds on his back across the summit. In the same ratio a mite of a girl weighing eighty pounds is given seventy-five pounds to pack. This latter phase of the packing was pitiable and a number of times we were obliged to stand up some old buck and force him to lighten the load of a half-fainting child.

"The money the Chilkoot, Chilcat, Takou and Auk tribes have made this season in packing over the Dyea pass is beyond correct computation, but it does not fall a cent less than \$500,000. Where, in years gone by, the charge for packing was 10 cents per pound, and considered high at that, with the rush this summer the price swept up to 48 cents per pound. Taking as a conservative estimate that 4,000 men, each having 800 pounds of an outfit, attempted to make the interior and engaged packers at 20 cents per pound, and you have over \$600,000 spent among these Siwashes, not counting the innumerable dollars paid for canoe hire, etc.

"The Christmas holiday season is a great time with these people. Not that they are cognizant whatever of the 'peace on earth, good will toward men' feeling of the occasion, but that at Victoria, Juneau, Sitka and other places they have seen the whites enjoy themselves in Christmas festivities, and what the whites do the Thlinke Siwash usually follows. Christmas day, or rather night, is the one great revelry. A grand dance is given in the 'madhouse,' as the dance hall is termed in Alaskan towns, at which only the 'kleutchmen' are present, the bucks being sent back to their 'illohee' on the beach sharp at 9 p. m. At these 'Clismus' dances the squaws vie one with the other as to who shall be the most richly appareled. Silks, satins and velvets, with immense quantities of gold-plated jewelry, go to form the toilets, some of the rigs costing hundreds of dollars. Well, if the 'madhouse' dance at Juneau next Christmas. with the money the squaws will have to spend for raiment, won't be a sight worth traveling to see, I am badly mis-

Boring the Bore.

"Come in and see how I get rid of bores. You've often asked my recipe, and I'm about to deal with one of the most virulent of his type." It was an old banker speaking, and he showed his guest into the private office. "Hello, Orpey," began the bore, at

sight, "just dropped in to have a talk about poor Lipsey. I suppose -- " "Yes, of course, neglected his busi-

ness, gambled away enormous sums of money, fell a victim to the terrible curse of intemperance, dissipated his fortune and even lost his home. Too

"Awful' But did you hear-" "Certainly. Tried to drown his sorrows in deeper potations than ever. lost his trial situation in a commercial house, was branded a bad egg and left to his own resources. Drifted away into a great city, family suffered, he braced up, found honest employment. won friends, and was doing well, everything considered."

"That's right, but-" "So I heard. Back with us again. He has a fine position, looks like his old self and everybody happy." "Do you think he'll----

"I know he will. A few old calamityites think otherwise, but he's all right. We have him for dinner to-morrow night. Goes to the Uppies next night." "No? I hope---'

"That's all right. So do the rest of 118. ' "Well, good day. Pretty busy times

these.' "There you have it," laughed the banker, as he closed the door, "You persist in doing the talking, and a bore will win every time."

In the island of San Domingo there is a salt mountain estimated to contain nearly \$0,000,000 tons.

AROUND THE STATE

John McGlanup, the 15-year old sen! of Everett McGlaufin of Dover has been missing from home since Monday evening, and his parents fear that he has met with some ill fortune. Up to this es tali, weighs lit pounds, and wore at dark sun, a brown evercost and a cap.

The sons and daughters of Maine held their annual banquet at the opera bouse, Dover, last evening. About 150 "They are not in it with a white were present. The sildre was deliv man, when the overcoming of severe ered by Gen. Sweet of Portland. Minute was farmshed by the Dover high school glee club.

Ernest D. Converse, one of the most promising young men of Manchester, died at Baverhill, this state, Wodnesday afternoon at the age of 19 years. He was a native of Manchester and the only son of Mrs. Fred Cotton. He gratuated from the rublic schools, after which he became an electrician and manifested body has been received in Manchester

The Somersworth high school base ball team will play the Dover business college at Central park, April 29.

The funeral of Oman Nudean, who was drowned in the reservoir of the Great Falls manufacturing company on Monday evening, was held at St. Mar tin's Catholic church yesterday morning, Rev. Cleophas Demers officiating Interment was in the French cemetery.

UNDER THE RED ROBE

Romanticism in the dramatic world is now all the fad and the best of ro mances "Under the Red Robe" is the greatest of all romantic successes. This play will come to Music hall Saturday evening with Mr. William Morriss, the well known actor, in the role of Gil de Berault, an ideal swash-buckler of the time of Louis XIII and Richeliau The play will be given here with an environ ment of splendid stage settings and magnificent costumes. This drams of romance, with its picturesque gentlemen of the doublet and hose and ready sword, which came in swiftly upon the heels of the problem play with its fetid odors and fleshiness, has been much and strongly in evidence of late, and it is good that it is so; just as it is good that the novel of adventure has in large measure supplanted the erotic emanations of morbid minds. Such a play is "Under the Red Robe." And the com-New York, will be one of the events of the theatrical season. It will also give the public a chance to see one of the strongest and handsomest romantic ac tors in the country. Mr. William Morris is a star having a splendid career and with a brilliant future before him.

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rles I, changed it to "ferra Ma-" in honor of his wife, and we e it "Mary's Land," hence Mary-(Home pronunciation, "Merry-) William Penn wanted to call his "New Wales," but afterward ded upon Sylvania, to which the king ixed the word Penn. In 1784 an nance was drawn up as follows: e territory northward of the fortydegree, that is to say, of the comion of the forty-fifth degree from equator and extending to the Lake he Woods, shall be called "Sylva-See what we missed! The terriunder the forty-fifth and fortyth degrees which lies westward of e Michigan was to be called Michia, while that to the eastward withhe peninsula formed by the lakes waters of Michigan, Huron, St.

r and Erie, was to be called Chersus. Heaven forbade! the territory lying under the forhird and forty-second degrees, that the westward, called Assentatpia; rces of the Muskingum, the two Mis of the Ohio, the Wabash, the Illii, the Miamis of the lake, and the dusky rivers, was to be called Met-Mamia. The country through which Illinois river runs was to be called iols, the next joining to the eastd Saratoga, and that between the and Pennsylvania, extending from Ohio to Lake Erie, Washington, All region adjacent to which are the fluences of the Wabsah, Shawnee. isee, Ohio, Illinois, Mississippi and souri rivers, was to be called Polyia, and that further up the Ohio, sipia. Verliy, a watchful Provice seems to have guarded us from e affletions.

The "Don't-Want-It" Signal. A friend turned up here recently." l a New Yorker, "who'd been in a for a number of years. Don't be id—this isn't anything about the . He brought with him a habit danger. t struck me as curious: when he reid anything offered to him he would ke his forefinger from side to sideietimes his right forefinger, some es his left, at about where his waist l been when he still had a walst. s habit is easy to acquire, and I ked it up; but it didn't work well, few persons here seemed to notice

Walking across City Hall Park the er day, however, a couple of news-'s rushed at me from different sides. mply shook my finger as my friend d to shake his and both boys stopone of them ten feet away, the er not so far. They stopped short, ned about and went away. I tried trick later, when another boy rushat me; and again it worked like a irm. These boys were Italians; and ame to the conclusion that because y were accustomed to gesticulations might not have done so."

Against the Cold Shower.

'No healthy person, much less a kly one, should ever dash cold waupon his bcdy." This is what an glish writer, devoted to the study of rsonal as distinct from public hygis, tells riders of the wheel who have Perhaps your neighbor has a role fored under the impression that the d shower bath was the proper thing lowing a ride.

According to this man of science, the iole effect of the shock is positive iny. "The people whose systems are ong enough to react from the ock may think they are benefitted." says, "but they have simply been

ong enough to recover." Many people have testified to the aith-giving properties of a cold ower, but this man rejects it all, deiring that the cold water attacks the ality of the body at the outset, drivthe blood from the surface and con-

ntrating it unnaturally on the interl-. This, for the time being, produces remendous pressure and subjects one serious diseases.

Clever Idea to Amuse Invalids. A clever trained nurse in the Roose-

it Hospital, of New York, has desed a plan for the amusement of inlids, which allows them to read with mfort, while lying helpless in bed. Any person in full strength realizes hat a tiresome thing it is to hold a ok while lying down. This clever irse cuts short stories from maganes and newspapers and mounts them strips of stout cloth with mucliage. to cloth is out wide enough for two sines." lumns. The story can then be rolled unrolled at pleasure, and will be uch lighter and easier to handle than book or a paper. When not in use can be tied with, a ribbon or strapped ith a rubber band. The name of the ory is written on the outside, and a awer in desk or table is set apart for

ory is a burden. Mr. Billtops and Franky.

olding this ministure library for the

valid, to whom the book or the long

"Pop," said little Franky Billtons to is father, "will you give me a cent?" "Why, certainly," said Mr. Billtone: nd he reached in his pocket promptly ad handed Franky over a cent. "You know you owe me two, now." ild Franky, still standing by.

"Why, how's that?" said Mr. Billtone. "Twice before when I asked you. ou didn't have say," said Franky, This demand was rather bewilderiag. ir. Billtope was dimly conscious that enconsciously, of course, on Franky's art—he was being made the victim of sort of domestic film-fam; but to void further complications he paid preserve he from their quarrelsome LO MORCY - TANNEL WAS TO CONSTRUCT

WAS NOT A NEW LEAF.

Over Newy Times Meters. (He was in a state of penitonce which was in exact proportion to his

state of hilarity the day previous,

says the Detroit Proc Press. The police officer knew him well. He had frequently been made the confiduat of his sportive and remoracial moods and was not at all surprised when he was accosted with the remark:

"I suppose you saw me yesterday." "Yes." answered the policeman. "You looked as if you were baving

what some men call a good time." "Would you object to undertaking a commission for me?" "Not at all."

"Well, I want you to stop me every time you see me and remind me of what I am going to tell you. Don't you be afraid of hurting my feelings. I'm going to turn over a leaf. There isn't anything easier than turning a leaf The only difficulty is that a man gets careless and lets it turn back again. So it'll be a great accommodation if you'll stop and remind me of this conversation. Kind of keep me to the eastward, in which are the lawake to the fact that I have turned over a leaf."

> "What you mean is that you are going to turn over a new leaf, isn't it?" asked the policeman.

"No. That lan't it at all. I mean just plain leaf. This is the same leaf that I have been turning over several times a month for the last year or two. And I have decided that it's time for me to put some of the glue of moral courage on it and paste it down for keeps. I have seen too many cases where a man made a last grab for the leaf to turn it over and discovered that he had worn it clear out."

The policeman promised, but he smiled as he did so as if he did not expect to have to keep a watch on his petitioner very long. He was enough of a judge of human nature to know that a man who can bring himself to make a candid estimate of his own moral condition is pretty well out of

Slightly Mixed.

It occurred the other night and has caused many a laugh. One of the boys in the crowd is a flend about Shakespeare, and thinks everything in the world that was worth saving was said by the bard of Avon.

Another of the Toys is a crank on the subject of the "Rubalyut" of Omar Khayyam. The other fellow dotes on Laura Jean Libbey and other immortal authors of that class.

The three of them were out for "time." It was about 8 o'clock in the morning, and getting out of the hack the Omar flend, pointing, pointing his finger at the hack driver, commenced quoting Omar:

"Ah, make the most of what we

may yet spend." The next day the Shakespeare crank accused him of spouting shakespeare at hack drivers, and the Libbey man y understood that I didn't want a silently acquiesced, thinking thereby per while Irish newsboys would not to display his knowledge of things literary.-Louisville Commercial.

> Behind the Scenes. "This world is all a fleeting show."

I don't care what you say, And everybody takes a part In life's deceptive play.

That seems to suit blm well. As viewed from where you have your Beat.

But you cannot always tell.

The comedy at which you laugh May simply be a means Of covering some tragedy That's played behind the scenes.

And so the humble lokelet that You smile at as you read Might never have been written out But for the joker's need.

Giddy Young Thing "Do you know that as Hamlet you reminded me very much of Booth?

Eminent Young Tragedian-"Ab. in-

Giddy Young Thing-"Yes; your costume was almost exactly like the one he used to wear when he played that

Never Seen There. She-"And what business are you

in, Mr. le Skullion?". He-"I am a poet." She-"Oh, how lovely! But I won-

der how it happens that I have never seen any of your poems in print?" He "I write only for the maga-

A#Boom For Us. "This war ought to be a good thing for Americans."

"Why do you say that?" "Because there's a probability that quite a number of us will become familiar with our national anthem."

"Why is it that people never talk about the thermometer except when it is very cold or very hot?" "Because they find it possible to think of other things except at such

times, I guess."

Not a Pleasant Subject.

The First Envelope. "The first envelope ever made in in the possession of the British Museum." If we remember the account of it in the Bible, it was fashloned of Mg leaves.

The Governor's Frayer. "Well." said the Governor of Manila. "If this is a Papine squadron, heaven

EVEN THE WORM TURNS.

Could He Patient. He was a plain man, neatly dressed, and might have been any thing from a dry goods clerk to a merchant in a so all way, and there was no more evil expression in his eye than in that of a man buying a on the docket-"aggravated assault." And there was the victim with his bead tied up, both eyes in mourning, and the general air of one who has gone through a sawmill.

"Yer Honor," said the policeman, "he hed th' man by the throat, an' wuz chokin' th' breath out of him. It. tuk me main strength to pull him off." "What have you to say for your-

self?" said the justice sternly, while he prepared to put down "six months." "It was this way, your Honor," said the little man, who looked scared, but spoke up pretty confidently for all that. "I only knew this man slightly, and when he met me I just nodded, but he began to talk about the war." "Do you mean to say that he is a

sympathizer with Spain?" demanded

the justice, glaring at the bandaged

man, "No, it wasn't that. We both agreed that Weyler ought to be burned at the stake, and if we hadn't both had families we would go tomorrow. Then the talk drifted to our families, and he began to tell me shout the smart remark made by his 8-year-old boy, who, when he heard

of the sailing of the fleet, said-" "I understand," said the judge has tily, preparing to write the maxic word "discharged" on the record. "Then you hit him?"

"No," replied the prisoner, smilingly, "I have a boy of 0, and if your Honor would like to hear a little thing he got off the other day about---"

"The Court is rather pressed for time just now," replied the justice, hastily, "Come to the point, please." "Well, after we had talked about twenty minutes on family affairs I tried to give him the shake, but he hung right on to me, until we came to the corner of my street. Then I told him that my dinner was getting cold, and he said good-bye, and I thought he was gone, but he came running back, and caught me by the coat, and asked me a question."

"Still more family affairs?" "No, your Honor. He wanted to know my opinion as to what date the twentieth century began on. Then I beat in his face, and I think I would have done him up if the policeman handn't appeared."

"Discharged," said the judge. "Call the next case."

Blame once attached to men who spoke

So rrequently and at such length. For verbiage is too oft the cloak *Werkness

But since the noise of battle shook The sphere we tenant, through and through, And sorrows rose where'er we'd look.

Apologies are surely due. Oh, gentle, filibustering sprite, No more your duliness you rehearse

We once regarded you with fright, We not confess things might be the country.

So, patriot men of north and south, While chasing Spain and watching France.

Make haste to close the cannon's mouth

And give the orators a chance.

Outcast of the Road. "In course, if you won't give me nothin'," said the hobo, "w'y, that's on the farm requires little or no manyour priv'lege, 'an I ain't got nothin' to say. But I want to warn you pertic'ler not to give nothin' to the feller farm. that's followin' a mile or so behind."

"Why not?" demanded the bouse "Cause he's sunk too low to be one of the most satisfactory fruit trees

he is." housewife.

"Done!" exclaimed the hobo, scorn-

a '97 model."

A Grateful Soul. Tourist-"So you lynched him for stealing a bicycle, ch? What were his

his way.-Chicago Post.

last words?" Cactus Cal-"His last words was pathetic, stranger, If they'd of been anybody else around to string up we'd of let im go. They was words of thanks to the committee fer usin' a lariat on Jim instead of a rope what come from Manila before it was took away from Spain."

"There were some remarkable old carvings in that collection of bric-abrac," remarked the art enthusiast. "I'm glad I didn't see 'em." remarked the young man with black-

An Unhappy Reminder.

It Runs That Way. "The man who owns the farm next from discarded stors boxes." to mine is the luckiest fellow I ever

"What are you talking about? There's no such thing as luck." "There isn't, key? Then will you bindly tell me how it happened that he bored for water and struck oil, while ! bored for oil and atruck water?" quick; his father ish dying.

MPROVED PEKINS.

There Were Limits Seyend Which No Mar | Yakin Ducks are of the Hest Type Now Enhed on Farms.

Pekin ducks are of the best type now reared at the large duck farms which send immense quantities of ducklings to the best paying eastern markets. These long, deep-keeled ducks have been much improved by these extenpound of butter. Yet there it was sive rearers, as they have learned that the very best bodied ducks, that mature the earliest, are the kind that can make the most money for them. There are few who realize the magnitude of the business carried on by these establishments, operated exclusively for the production of ducks for the market. and especially for the rearing of early ducklings, several of them shipping upward of 10,000 ducklings by midsummer, and some of them producing more than 20,000 in the season. The prices realized for the earliest ducklings marketed might seem almost fabulous, but that they are well earned is evident to any one who will visit these farms and see the work and the great care, as well as expense, which these earliest hatched ducklings require. Still these raisers of early ducklings claim that they find the growing of young ducks more profitable than young

> are often yarded on five acres of ground: however, the most successful farm we know of has an abundance of acreage on which to grow roots and green food for the stock, this being a very important factor for their successful production. An ample supply of green food for the old breeding stock seems necessary to keep them in good condition for early laying. Last season the market opened in the spring with 45 cents per pound for ducklings. This season it was lower, only 37, but prices have kept up longer than they did last year, so this season may perhaps prove quite as profitable on the whole product of the year. The cost of rearing young ducks is put at five cents per pound by these large growers and the ducks are marketed at about nine to eleven weeks, when they weigh about five pounds. The average price of the whole season's product is put at about 20 cents per pound in the market. The Pekin ducks in England have been classed after the Aylesburys and Rouens, but in America they have proven by far the most prof-

Ten or twelve thousand ducklings

Why You Should Reep Hens. 1. Because you ought by their means to convert a great deal of the waste on the farm into money, in the shape of

itable of all when reared on a large

scale, artificially, for the market.

eggs and chickens for market. 2 Because with intelligent management they ought to be all-year-revenue producers, excepting, perhaps, about two months, during molting sea-

3. Because poultry will vield him a quicker return for his capital invested fat than she consumed, while she added than any of the other departments of 30 lbs to her weight and was in a good,

1. Because the manure from the poultry house will make a valuable compost ir use in either vegetable garden or orchard. The birds themselves if allowed to run in the orchard will destroy many injurious insecis.

5. Because while cereals and fruits can only be successfully grown in certain sections, poultry can be raised for table use or to lay eggs, in all parts of

6. Because poultry raising is an employment in which the farmer's wife and daughter can engage and leave him free to attend to other depart-

7. Because it will bring the best returns, in the shape of new laid eggsduring the winter season-when the farmer has most time on his hands.

8. Because to start poultry raising agement, poultry can be made, with little cost, a valuable adjunct to the · 1986年,在1986年,1986年

Best Fruit Tree for Shade.

The denizens of towns find the near

with even a crust o' bread. That fel- for shade. It is deep rooting, and ler is clean disreputable that's what many other things may be successfully grown right up to their trunks. In-"What has he done?" inquired the sects trouble them little. They grow rather fast, but it is many years before they get an objectionably large fully, "Done! W'y, that feller has size. The apple makes a spreading been t'run out of the union fer ridin' head, and there is soon shade under its branches, and besides, the beauty of its So saying, the hobo shifted the to- blossoms in spring makes the tree apmato can swung from his shoulder, preciated fully squal to a mere ornamental one. It is not a very serious mounted his wheel and continued on robber of the soil. The cherry makes a desirable shade, but birds make too free with the fruit, and there is the temptation to break branches. The

sour, or pie cherries are, however, not relished by birds. European walnut trees grow rather slowly. It is usually ten years before they produce nuts in any quantity, but after this they are regarded as treasures with which their owners would not willingly part. For utility and grateful shade combined. few trees can rival them.

Crates for Apples.

It would be well to make at the first opportunity a lot of crates for handling apples and potatoes. Bushel size is most convenient. Make ends and bottoms of inch stuff nailed with 10d nails. rimmed eye-glasses. "I have too much sides of plastering lath or cheap boxes to interest me in that line whenever split into strips and nailed on with 6d we have spring chicken at our house." nails. Nail block on each end to lift crate by. Cheaper crates may often be secured by making them entirely

> Isaacstein (to door-keeper of poker room)—Ish Jakey Isaacstein in dere? Door-keeper-Yea. Isaacstein-Ish he ahead? Door-keeper-Yen.

Isaacstein-Tell him to come home

HIS SPEECH WAS TWISTED.

fucomprehensible Elequence of a Newly tiraduated Typewriter. (Copyrighted, 1897, by Ward Ries).

I accepted an invitation to dine with a number of newspaper friends on my latest birthday anniversary. The invitation stated that the date of the dinper was fixed upon because on that day I would begin the thrice-steenth-year of my lurid career, and a postscript said: "No dress suits; everybody to wear new clothes."

The thing struck me as funny, but it pleased my vanity a good deal and I determined to give my friends a talk that would make them proud of me. In order to save them the labor of reporting my address I would dictate it to my new stenographer and have a typewritten copy to hand to each participant. It was the first work done for me by the stenographer who was engaged upon the recommendation of her diploma from the Short Hand College from which she that week grad-

The stenographer delivered the package of copy to me and I carried it to the dinner, without looking at her work. I informed the company that I would provide them severally with copies of my address and therefore none of them took notes. Having made my speech I distributed the copy.

Bediam may never again be used as a similie for incomprehensible hilarity and hubbub. That dinner party broke the Bedlam record! Here is the first and most lucid page of that copy:

"I am so unconsciously and vivaclously impressed by the reputable state of dilapidation in which my new clothes imbue me, that I am neither hilarious and circumspect to be in your disreputable society. How plump and emaciated I am! How noble, enervated and puissant I feel! How the unity and effluvia of your segregated indifference inflates me with suppression and joy! What a happy and deplorable asphyxia! Ah, these harmonious antagonisms of kindred souls thus cemented in dissolution that projects us into such extatic depression!"

The most trying thing about it was that several of the gentlemen insisted. that the written speech was better than the spoken one.

Remarkable Cow Feeding Tests.

New facts about cow feeding have been learned by a remarkable-experiment conducted by Director Jordan at the New York station, the results of which, soon to be published, will make a sensation. Selecting a good Jersey cow and getting her in proper shape for the test, he fed her for 60 days with prepared foods that contained practically no fat. Everything that she consumed was weighed and analyzed. also the milk and all the excrement. solid and liquid. The figures show that this cow gave in her milk 40 lbs more thrifty fleshy condition at the close. the cow has the ability to convert sugar and starch in the feed into fat. Should this fact be confirmed by repeated tests, it may upset some of the accepted theories about balanced rations, Indeed, some of the intelligent western feeders contend that they get better results by feeding their cheap corn, grain or meal, with corn fodder-a ration that is quite deficient in protein or nitrogenous matter, though rich in fat-than they do when a wellbalanced ration is given. Now if a cow can convert starchy elements into fat, as Jordan believes, why may she not increase the per cent of solids in her milk, according as her food is varied? The fact is, we are beginning to find out that processes going on in the "innards" of a cow are "fearfully and wonderfully made" and but little understood.

A Clean Way of Milking.

The thumb and finger pressure, on the cow's test, is not the cleanest way ar by which a cow cap be milked has though it is the quickest and easiest Indeed, a cow can hardly be milked in Indeed, a cow can hardly be milked in dirtier manner, for all the fifth on the teat must necessarily be scraped from it, by the rapid, downward pressure. Neither is such a way of drawing the milk nearest that of the calf. When the thumb and all the fingers are closed tightly about the teat, the grasp is nearer that of the calf, than any other. Now, if the hand is drawn slightly downward, the milk is pressed from the teat in a steady stream.

Such a method of milking is the cleanest possibe one. The least dirt falls, and the motion and grasp of the hand is similar to the action of the call's mouth, while sucking. This method of milking is slow and tedious, if the teat is short but the come could if the teat is short, but the cow can be milked dry, and the milk thus obtained is clean.

Waste of Effort. I reflect that it is waste of effort to combat the mind of narrow limits that expends its energies in assaulting God. the Bible and the Churches. I recently noticed a bitter pulpit attack on a parody of a chapter in the Bible. The preacher declared the parodist guilty of sacrilege.

Wicked to parody—the Bible! Pooh! No parody can hurt the Book. It is inspired. It can withstand, survive: and triumph over all the attacks, familes the public to examine his large sneers, criticisms and contempt of scentics. If God's inspired volume cannot do this He had better retire from the book business altogether and abandon inspiration. It is but a cheap and cowardly God who runs from ridicule --- Ward Ries.

There are nearly ave thousand miles of navigable waters in the United

Did you ever notice how some wor break down after marriage? As the family increases, the poor mothers lose their graceful symmetrical forms, their mess are ful! of lines and no vestige of youth de-

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bs. (Wednesdays and Baturdays.) Sandays. Fit. 5.4(10) S. m. 10:14, 12:20 p. m. 10:24(10) 9:40, 10:20, 11:20 a. m. Lauve Perismenth—1:107, 134, 138, 138 1:30 a.m., 15:15, 136, 136, 140, 140, 140, 140 Water Page 17 and Balance Jarr. 9:06, 10:00 a. re., 15:00 m., 15:00 16:06 p.

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m follows: For York Beach-6 50, 820, 940 11 20, a.m.; 12 50, 2 20, 3 50, 5 20, 6 59, 8 20, 9 50 p m.

For Sea Point-6 50, 7 20, 7 50, 8 20 11-50, mm: 12-20, 12-50, 1-20, 1-20, 2-20 2 50, 3 20, 3 50, 4 20, 4 50, 5 20, 5 80 6 20, 6 50, 7 20, 7 50, 8 20, 8 50, 9 20, 9 50, 10 50, p m.

Cars leave York Beach for Portamouth as follows:-5 45, 6 45, 8 15, 9 45, 11 15, a m; 12 45, 2 15, 8 46, 5 15,

6 45, 8 15, 9 45 p m. Leave Sea Point for Portamouth as lellows—:*6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00. 8 80, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 **6**0, 11 80 a m; 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 80 3 00, 3 80, 4 00, 4 20, 5 00, 6 88. 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 9 30,

10 30 pm.

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